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### BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS HOST TO HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Rides Along The Coast, Visits to Prominent Gardens And Pirate House at Waveland, Included in Program— Enjoy Tea Served at Singreen Home.

**DROWNING** 

Colored, Retired Rail-

road Employee Buried

Friday Afternoon.

The body of Norman Clark Wil-

road employee, colored, who disap-

peared on Friday, March 15th after

leaving for a fishing trip on the rail-

road bridge, was found on Friday,

March 22nd, at 10:30 A. M. near the

scene where it is presumed he fell

by Richard Anthony, white, Buddy

Rosemond and Alfred Robateau,

colored, who were walking on the

One of the men jumped overboard

and towed the remains to the bridge

Coroner George Heitzman empan-

Williams had been employed by

was honorably pensioned and retired

of M. Williams, a student for the

priesthood, studying at St. Augus-

The body was interred on Friday

a large number of friends accompan-

ied the funeral cortege which bore

SALES AND RENTALS

Many Homes Change Hands

And Commercial Places

Leased.

Real estate continues briskly with

Mrs. A. Morrill has rented and is

ing at Nicholson avenue and the

The large dwelling on the Beach

Manieri's Cafe, owned by Frank of Jackson.

Martin, has been rented to Mrs.

ladies dress shop, the building be-

The arrival of a crew of telephone

workmen caused the need and rental

well known in Bay St. Louis.

CONTINUE BRISKLY.

wife on St. John street.

FOUND

Nineteen members of a Garden Pilgrimage sponsored by the New-VICTIM OF York Horticultural Society in charge of the Columbia Travel Service with Mr. John Van Dyke as manager, were met in Gulfport on last Monday afternoon by a motorcade of members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and transported to Bay St. Louis for a reception and tea at the Pirate House on the Waveland beach

The tourists were taken for a ride along the Coast at Gulfport and Norman Clark Williams, 70, the Gulfport Yacht Club and Harbor, and at Pass Christian were shown several of the beautiful gardens there and Japanese garden of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hecht over which they expressed great delight. They were then taken to the Bay liams , seventy year old retired railand rode along the beach front as far as Waveland avenue, thence to the Pirate House where Mrs. Singreen, assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Singreen and Mesdames George R. Rea, Leo Seal, G. Y. Blaize, Alice C. Buckley, James A. Evans, J. Roland Weston and W. Scott Morrill, all attired in ante-bellum costumes, received the visitors and conducted them through the bridge at this location and came beautiful Singreen home, displaying upon the body floating in the water and explaining the antiques and relics of Jean Lafitte's day. After the visit through the house, where it was tied and later towed

the party was served tea in the dug- ashore and landed at Blaize's wharf, out by several of the pirates, in where it was turned over to the costume, and then escorted through Fahey Undertaking Company, and the lovely garden which is a blaze for which a reward had been offered. of color at this time with azalealined paths and the winding pool elled a jury composed of August flanked by lilies. Out in the garden Sentinelli, Edward Poyadoux, Woodwere mammies in colorful aprons and row Necaise, Charles Banderet, tignons who served the visitors cof- Charles Kergosien and Tyrell Mafee and calla touchaud. The entire nieri and a verdict of accidental party were taken to the depot and drowning was rendered. at 5:30 entrained for New Orleans but not before expressing their great delight over the lovely after- for a number of years in the coalnoon they had enjoyed and the real ing section at the local depot and expression of Southern hospitality tendered them by the members of the Garden Club.

This party left New York on Mar. 19th and visited in Richmond, Williamsburg, Charleston, Atlanta, Mobile, Bay St. Louis, New Orleans, Avery Island and the Evangeline Country, Natchez, Vicksburg, Louisville and Hodgenville, and return to New York City on April 4th. In the party were the following persons: Mesdames L. A. Cerf, Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Arthur Dana, New York Willams to his last resting place. City, Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, and Miss Caroline C. Darlington, BAY REAL ESTATE both of New York City, Miss Elizabeth R. Baldwin and Margaret B. Baldwin, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Amy Hope Ballard, New York City; Miss Louise Bauer, New York City: Miss Anna P. Bradley, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Roy A. Fitch, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Miss Jennie E. Fox. Palisades. N. Y.: Miss Hannah Forbee, South Orange, N. J.; Miss Mary R. Wilson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mss Ethel Irving, Troy, N. Y.; Miss the rental of several of the larger Irma McKay Jayne, Troy, N. Y.; homes and commercial properties. Miss Ethel Tily, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Mrs. Frederic W. Stevens, New York occupying the B. C. Casanas dwell-City, Mrs. Windsor T. White, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mrs. May E. Emer- Beach Front. ick, Bellefonte, Pa., and Mr. John

The members of the Garden Club and presently the property of the Mesdames M. L. Juden, A. C. Exni- nois. cios, Leo Seal, F. J. Bopp and Miss. The concrete-block building owned Levia Engman.

### MRS. LOUISE MALVINA WEBER SUCCUMBS AT DUNBAR AVE. HOME

### Venerable and Beloved Citizen Buried Monday At St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Malvina Weber, ing renovated for the needs of such widow of the late John Paul Weber, a business at present. and native of Edgard, La., died at her home at 540 Dunbar avenue at 4:10 A. M. on Saturday, March 23rd at the age of eighty-six years.

Funeral services were conducted from her residence at 10 o'clock on St. Louis for several months. Monday morning with religious services at the Catholic Church and Mrs. Jeanne Jodat Frois, interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Weber was one of the oldest residents of Bay St. Louis and a venerable and beloved citizen.

of Kiln, Miss., and Julius and Phillip Theodore L., Ernest G. and Cyril J. to live. On September last, she cele-of Bay St. Louis, and two daughters, Frois, and Audrey Thiery, died on brated her one hundredth birthday. At Cuevas, the church of Cur Pauline Weber and Mrs. Netto, of Wednesday, March 20th at 5 P. M., and up until her illness, had a keen Lady of Lourdes was filled to the Bay St. Louis.

### ELECTED DELECATE

Waveland Garden Club, Mrs. Alice interment in Metaire cemetery, C. Buckley was elected a delegate Mrs. Frois was the aunt of our lo- and a large delegation of Biloxi cit- nation, and the Birmingham News public is invited to attend. Meridian in Acord

### BOBBY-ANN BAKERY EXPANDS WITH NEW LENGUEN SHOP IN BAY CITY

To Re-Model And Re-Open Former Perre Bakery, Main Street.

By purchase from the Hancock chased last week-end the properties on Main street, known as the former H. A. Perre bakery and the cottage adjoining to the east, occupied presently by the Witter fam-

use and occupancy of the Bobby mons whose text were "He Is Risen" Ann Bakery, of Waveland, lessees, who are to expand their business, planning to conduct both places and panied by organist singing "Alleluoperating over a wide area.

will be equipped so as to operate and joy reigned in a world of a with gas firing rather than the old Risen Savior once again. way with pine wood.

While the Bay bakery, it was stated, will bake bread it is planned to service the attendance was excellent. specialize in pastry products. There will be a sandwich and cold drink department, and while there will be was said, there would be a special Young Peoples' League in charge, known as penny banks. Amounts their way here from New Orleans. ty nations of the world.

New Front for Building. A contract was signed Saturday for a new plate glass, marble trimmed front to the old bakery building. A representative of the Pittsburg Glass Co., was here for the purpose. Mr. Lizana said not only would the exterior be remodeled and modernized, but the interior would undergo a like treatment—all walls recovered with a new and attractive surface board. It was thought according to statement the premises should be in readiness and in operation by May 1st.

Messrs. Jacobi, owners of the Bobby Ann Bakery, Waveland, will be lessees and operators of their own account, Mr. Lizana stated.

### FATHER OF LOCAL **BUSINESS MAN**

#### the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Mr. James S. Rea, Tendered placed on the alta. Banquet By Hartford Fire Insurance Co. some years ago. He was a respected

citizen, seventy years old, husband of Rose Favre Willams, and father banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel of the Way of the Cross, tine Seminary, and resided with his in Jackson, Miss., on Wednesday, again was held at 7:30 P. M. afternoon with religous services and Mr. D. D. Hubbard, an officer of throughout the day. the Hartford Company.

Judge Garland Lyell, of Jackson, and sermon was given at 5:15.

with words of apprèciation. Front known as the Roy mansion Mr. Rea is eighty-six years of age, choir on Easter Sunday rendered a Patrick and Charles E. and two Arthur Chidsey, of Pascagoula. offering the use of their cars and Merchants Bank & Trust Company still extremely active and just a year part of Stainer's Crucifixion, assist- grandchildren, Barbara and Dickey Surviving Mr. Tomasich are a sis-

at his home in Wesson.

business section on the lot between lows: a son, George R. Rea and Mrs. services. the Bordages and Standard Oil prop- Rea, of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, erties has been rented to Ed. Ortte Miss Decima Rea of Wesson: a who will conduct an ice cream bus- nephew ,Edwin H. Rea and his wife of Jackson and another nephew, Dr. James T. Leddy, official of the George W. F. Rembert of Jackson. Southern Pacific Railroad, has purchased a cottage on Felicity street. prominent citizens of Jackson pres-The small commercial property lo- ent and the office force of the cated between Martin's Bar and Hartford Fire Insurance Company

### Keiffer and will be operated as a One Hundred Year Old Resident Of Deer Island Dies.

of a number of apartments for the year old resident of Deer Island, died to the services. Dies at New Orleans. loxi cemetery.

avenue on Thursday evening March The body was brought from the

cortege there

# SEASON CLOSES

#### Bank, owners, Victor E. Lizana pur- Services at Local Churches Largely Attended; Sacred Music Appropriate.

The Lenten season ended with services in all churches of Bay St. The purchase was made for the Louis on Easter Sunday with serand sacred music by choirs accomjias," signifying that the season of Oven in the Bay St. Louis bakery sack cloth and ashes had terminated

Methodist Church Services

Schilling gave the first prayer. The program was as follows: continued local work. Scripture reading: C. C. McDonald, Jr.; Trombone solo, H. D. Kirkpat-

Davis; "Migrants and Unemployed," Eloise Brown; "Minority Races in America," Emile Gex . Catholic Church Services

Closing Lenten services in Catholic churches in Bay St. ouis included high mass and procession and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on Holy Thursday with a beautiful altar erected specially for this occa-

sion and at which people knelt and adored all through the day. The procession included nearly all of the primary grade pupils of St. Joseph HONORED AT 86. Academy attired in white, the little girls wearing white wreaths and the boys carrying a white lily which was

On Friday morning there was mass at 8 o'clock, and at noon three hours devotion when the devout knelt and prayed and meditated on the passion Mr. James S. Rea of Wesson, Miss., of Christ. At three o'clock, hunfather of Mr. George R. Rea, local dreds thronged the church to kneel prominent citizen, was tendered a and follow the impressive service which March 26th commemorating the fif- On Saturday morning, the Holy tieth anniversary of continuous ser- water was blessed, followed by a sol-Insurance Company of Hartford, saints had been relieved of their Conn. Arrangements for the ban-purple covers and the high altar quet were in charge of Mr. R. D. replaced with its candles and vases Fitts, State agent, of Jackson, Miss. of lilies, and confessions were heard

the Hartford Fire Insurance Com- At the chapel of St. Augustine's pany residing in Atlanta, Ga. came Seminary, the chanting of the Tenefor the special purpose of present- brae took place on Thursday aftering Mr. Rea with a handsome, gold noon at 4 o'clock with the the medal designed by Tiffany & Com- chanting by the excellent choir company of New York, and a gift from posed of members of the faculty, under direction of Father Gasper,

a former citizen of Wesson, acted as On Easter Sunday, masses were toast-master. He paid Mr. Rea a held at Our Lady of the Gulf church splendid tribute on the exemplary and Our Lady of the Holy Rosary life he had lived for eighty-six years. Church with altars beautiful with and told of the prominent young man lighted candles and banked with in Wesson who had made successes Easter lilies and ferns, and sermons in life because of the influence of on the Resurrection preached at the various masses.

transporting the party along the has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. ago celebrated his sixtieth wedding ed by the choir from St. Paul's Dillon. Also Mr. Dillon was the ter, Mrs. Frank Frenulich, of New Coast and to Bay St. Louis were: Charles Dunbaugh of Chicago, Illi- anniversary with a family reunion Church at Pass Christian, with Mrs. brother-in-law of Mrs. M. L. Jokich, Orleans, and several nieces and A. Forche and Kenneth B. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henry, nephews, namely: Mrs. N. S. Power, new plan will eliminate two spring On this occasion were present singing the solos, and the Rev. War- local residents. by J. S. deBen, situated in the members of Mr. Rea's family as fol- wick Aiken, pastor, in charge of the

### At The Baptist Church

Rev. W .S. Allen, pastor of the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church, held services in the church at 9 A. M. on Easter Sunday preaching on "The There were also a number of Resurrection." The special number accompaniments.

#### Easter Sunday at DeLisle and Cuevas, Miss.

The Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Hope at DeLisle, Miss., was taxed to its full capacity Easter Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass to accom-

crew, which will have work in Bay day of last week after a short illness the solemn occasion, while the the island, with services by the Rev. Above all the number of communions ing of turkeys. E. A. DeMiller of the Church of the surpassed every record on this, the due no doubt, and a fitting ending Dearman, as the license year closes Mrs Aiken was born in Pasca- to the splendid sermons given by de-Mrs. Jeanne Jadot Frois, wife of goula of English parents, and mar- voted and talented priests of the Surviving her are three sons, Fred, Nicholas J. Thiery, and mother of ried at an eary age, going to Mobile Mississippi Coast during the Lent of John Hall Jacobs

> at her home 3801 S. Robertson street mind and clear memory. She was doors with both Catholics and nonin New Orleans, and was buried the mother of seventeen children, Catholics. The altars were exquifrom the funeral home of Tharp- and also reared twenty-five girls and sitely decorated, thanks to the pious Sontheimer, Inc., 4127 S. Claiborne one boy besides her own children members of this congregation.

#### RETURN OF "TIN CAN" BANKS ASKED BY ORGANIZATION

#### Campaign Conducted by St. Margaret's Daughters Is Coast Wide.

this week with members of the local group of National Council Catholic Women's Association, which, in Bay St. Louis, was conducted under auspices of St. Margaret's Daugh-

Many of the "can banks" have been turned in to Mrs. Blaize, howand their return is asked.

This bank campaign has been for

In the Methodist Church, the Len- The sealed tin cans with a slit on many of the old roses in the old then across the seas where more ten services held each night of last the top were widely distributed cemeteries of New Orleans. Many of Thomases lived, and now Rotary has no additional bread route delivery, it week closed on Friday with the among Catholic families and were the old roses on the Coast had found its own little world of peace in sixdelivery for orders, sending out eats The topic was "Spiritual Fellow- accumulated during the year were She said that she had found here a Rotary is not for one man but ship With Those Who Suffer-A made up principally of pennies, and Lamarque of 1830 which must be from the hearts of thousands of Service of Worship" and was led in the aggregate it was surprising over sixty years old. Mrs. Price great men, Mr. Harris said, and addby Rena Nelson and Mrs. George how the small sums mounted. Part stated that she had discovered in ed that when a man is elected a

made, it was stated.

Mrs. George Guilbault and Mrs. Blaize, and are valiant and successful workers.

### DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

#### Joseph A. Dillon, Passes On At New Orleans Home— Funeral March 21st in That City.

at his home in New Orleans, 216 March 25th after a long illness. vice as agent of the Hartford Fire emn high mass after the images of P. M., on March 19th and was buried of age and had resided in Pascagoula the Gulf Yachting Association was terment in Metairie cemetery.

visited here often.

### Turkey Hunting Season Opens April 1st.— Closes April 20.

The last open season of the 1939-40 hunting license year in Mississippi by the congregation was "He Lives will be the turkey season. The turon High" with piano and trombone key season opens April 1st and closes April 20th, advises W. F. Dearman, Director of Conservation for the State Game and Fish Commission. taken and hens are not to be taken in Logtown Saturday night, March or molested.

Mrs. Harriet Aiken, one hundred modate the immense crowd that came the Commission, says Dearman, that paving the street.

The 1939-40 hunting license is June 30th of each year.

# To Review Book

review the "Autobiography and Let- late seventies and survived by nieces ters of William Lyons Phelps" at the and nephews. She was the last of At the Warch meeting of the Bay 21, 1940 at 3 o'clock with private island to a pier in Biloxi by a boat To get a job as Postmaster you Episcopal Parish House at 8 o'clock the immediate family of Jacob Hasto the state convention of the Feder- cal citizen, Mr. Anthony Thiery, who izens, relatives and friends of the tells us that the first question asked! Mr. Jacobs is a reviewer of note, ation of Garden Clubs to be held in resides on St. Charles street, and venerable woman joined the funeral is: "How do you stand with your and book-lovers are assured of a

# SPEAKER **CLUB MEET**

### Of Roses—Their Care And Origination.

In the address made by Mrs. Walever, there are still a number out lieves that a rose must be fifty years old to be an old rose."

the entire Coast. The Bay St. as having been brought to America to fit his mind. "Rotary is the es-Louis district including Bay-Wave- as far back as the early 40's and sence of simplicity, loyalty, friendland, Pass Christian and Long Beach. said the Cloth of Gold brought here liness and service," he said. Part of the amount is to be used in 1843 opened at Crytsal Palace He recalled that the Chicago Club In every church and at every for social service, for school and with Albert in 1847. She said that opened with four members and four local organization and part to go to Louisiana has many of the original religions and that it spread to Cali-Bishop Gerow for the fund to ed- importations brought to town and fornia, then to Canada where the uçate young men for the priesthood. plantation and that she had found doubting Thomases were met, and of the funds will remain here for Mrs. George Pitcher's garden a Rotary governor, he gives service Glori de Dijon of 1843 running up in but he gains more from his exper-Mrs. Blaize asks for return of a tree. Mrs. Price also stated that lences. He stressed throughout his banks where the collector failed to the Marechal Neil grew to perection talk the value of service and friend-

> yellow roses we know." Thomas G. Smith are active co- club members to give more atten- Mr. Harris touched on all the difworkers in the cause with Mrs. tion and care to old roses and said ferent channels through which sercapacity to withstand disease and job." neglect that many of the new roses quite lack."

### JULES J. TOMASICH FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT PASCAGOULA was a guest.

### Was Sixty-Nine Years of Age—Veteran of Spanish-American War.

Jules J. Tomasich, native and res-Joseph A. Dillon, husband of Emily ident for many years of Bay St. V. Henry, and former resident of Louis died at his home in Pascagou-Bay St. Louis for many years, died la at 10:30 o'clock on Monday, North Solomon street, at 9:25 o'clock, Mr. Tomasich was sixty-nine years

on Thursday, March 21, at 4 o'clock for forty-three years, where he at in the afternoon from the funeral one time was co-founder of the Pashome of Willam Betz & Sons, 7611 cagoula Chronicle, which later be-Maple street, with religious services came known as the Chornicle-Star. at St .Anthony of Panda's Church | Mr. Tomasich was a veteran of the on Canal and Olympia streets and in- Spanish American War and served

in Cuba. Mr. Dillon was an employee of the The body was conveyed from Pas-United States Customs Service for cagoula to Bay St. Louis on Monstreet, and also on Toulme and State funeral held from the Fahey Funof real estate here. He commuted requiem mass at Our Lady of the to New Orleans daily. Mr. Dillon Gulf Church at 10 A. M. on Tuesand his family moved to New Or- day. Father A. J. Gmelch officiatleans about fifteen years ago but ed at the mass and services at the funeral parlor and grave were said Surviving are his widow, Mrs. by Father William Clark. Interment 1942, at least. The sites for the Emily V. Henry Dillon, and one son, was in Cedra Rest cemetery. Pall-Joseph H. Dillon, three sisters, Miss bearers serving were: Arthur and Margaret M and Miss Catherine B., Warren Tomasich, Anthony Perre, one year and Gulfport the other. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rea responded Services at Christ Episcopal Church and Mrs. Samuel B. Jones, of Hous- Charles Banderet, of Bay St. Louis, At Christ Episcopal Church, the ton, Texas, three brothers, John Clifton Marcev of New Orleans and

of New Orleans, Mrs. Edmund F. events on the Coast and permit the Fahey, Mrs. Ed. Osbourne, William, Arthur and Warren Tomasich, all of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Robert Funk, of Texas. Also several cousins, Misses Zelida and Belle Oosinach, of New Orleans, and A. G. Osoinach, of Gulfport.

## Carnival And Street

One gobbler per season may be sored by the P. T. A. will be given dance. 30. This is in celebration of the Coast and New Orleans circles, will Attention is called to a ruling of completion of the W. P. A. Project it is unlawful for any person to hunt | Everyone is invited, especially housing of the members of this at her home on the island on Thurs- The church music was worthy of wild turkeys at any time with dogs, those interested in the town's weland that it is also unlawful to use fare and the W. P. A. workers who

and was buried on Saturday from altars were splendidly decorated. live turkeys as decoys in the hunt- have taken such an interest in the

### Redeemer, and interment in the Bi- greatest feast of the year. It was good for this open season, states Mr. MISS DEL BONDIO LOSES AUNT.

the Mississippi Gulf Coast and in New Orleans on the occasion of the by Alfred Vassalli. The occupants passing of her maternal aunt Mrs. of both cars were badly shaken up At Parish Rouse. Passing of her maternal aunt Mrs. but no serious damage occurred, and Leonora Hassinger, widow of A. G. but no serious damage occurred, and Blaffer, who died, at her home in no one suffered injury. Under auspices of the local W. P. New Orleans last Saturday. She A. Library, John Hall Jacobs will was a native of New Orleans, in her EDITOR CONTINUES TO IMPROVE morning German Gazette.

> Clippers to end all Bermuda stops on trans-Atlantic flights.

### FOUNDER AT GARDEN OF ROTARY VISITOR

### ing of tin can banks was in order Mrs. Walter B. Price Tells Paul Harris Speaker Before Local Club at Weekly Meeting.

Paul Harris, founder of Rotary Inters, of which Mrs. G. Y. Blaize is ter Brasher Price before the Bay-ternational, who was registered last Waveland Garden Club on Tuesday week with Mrs. Harris at Hotel night at Hotel Reed, Mrs. Price stat- Reed, addressed the Bay St. Louis ed: "I belong to a group that be- Rotary Club at its weekly meeting. In speaking of his part of establishing Rotary, Mr. Harris modestly She traced many of the old roses said that Rotary had to be simple

rick: "Suffering Orientals," Fred Mc- find the owners at home. A final from Philadelphia to Mexico and ship regardless of creed or station. Donald; Suffering Europeans, Iris report to headquarters must be from this has come into being all the He said "We plant friendship trees wherever we go and now and then Mrs. Price appealed to garden we get a photo of a leaf from them." "Remember the old roses may not vices are rendered: Schools, scouts, attain our modern and perhaps fleet- hospitals, etc., and closed by saying standards of form, but they have ing: "It isn't a question of how a peculiar charm, enduring stamina, we live, but have we finished our

Mr. Harris spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes.

The Pass Christian Club was well

represented and the attendance was almost one hundred percent. Judge L. C. Corban, of Gulfport,

### PASS CHRISTIAN HOST TO GULF YACHTING **ASSOCIATION MEET**

### Annual Regatta Dates and Location to Be Selected Later.

The Pass Christian Yacht Club, awarded the opening Mississippi Coast interclub fish class regatta at a meeting of race committees and officials of the Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian Clubs Thursday night. The session was held at the Gulf-

port Yacht Club. The joint regatta is scheduled for May 4 and 5 and the 12 members many years and lived here on Union day evening by train and wake and of the Gulf Yachting Association will be invited to participate in the threestreets, and owned several pieces eral Parlor on Union street, with race skipper series and the single

skipperette race. This will be the first time the three clubs have cooperated in staging a Coast opening regatta and the same policy will be in effect thru 1941 and 1942 spring regattas will be selected later with Biloxi being host The three clubs will request the Gulf Yachting Association at the meeting next month to approve the third week-end in April for the

Coast regattas in the future. In jointly staging the regatta, the clubs to increase their interclub fish class sailing schedules.

### SEAGULL ON BEACH REOPENED.

The Seagull, attractive restaurant and tea room owned by Mrs. John N. Stewart, has been opened again with Mrs. Belle Penrose as the op-Dance At Logtown erator assisting Mrs. Stewart and cater to parties desiring excellent food and cheerful and attractive sur-A carnival and street dance spon- roundings in which to dine and

Mrs. Penrose, prominent in both no doubt attract a great many of her New Orleans friends to Bay St.

### AUTO ACCIDENT THURSDAY.

On last Thursday morning at Bookter and St. Francis streets, the Plymouth automobile belonging to Mrs. Andrea Scafide, with members Miss L. C. Del Bondio has the of her family returning from church, sympathy of her many friends along collided with a Chevrolet coupe driven by George Summers and owned

Improvement in the condition of Editor Chas. G. Moreau continues. operated by one of her grandsons, have to stand a competitive exami- P. M. Friday. March 29th and the singer, late publisher of the former He was taken suddenly ill over two weeks ago. He is grateful and appreciative of the many attentions that have been showered on him from all parts and wishes to express profound and lasting thanks.

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### NEWCOMERS IN BIG BUSINESS.

TICKEY MOUSE and Donald Duck are in the ranks of big business, it seems, with the announcement that their creator, Walt Disney, will offer \$4,000,000 of preferred stock to the investing public in order to secure new capital with which to continue the exploits of these famous film characters.

Just a few years ago Mr. Disney had nothing but an idea. Put into the film, 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the idea grossed, up to the end of last year, \$4,677,862, which is not alfalfa, even according to Hollywood ideas.

The common stock of the organization, which began as a family enterprise in 1923, is owned by Walter E. Disney, Lillian B. Disney, Roy O. Disney and Edna F. Disney. Last year the net income of the business was more than a million dollars.

### THE DEMAND FOR MORE WARFARE

THE demand in Great Britain and France for a more energetic prosecution of the war is dangerous. It illustrates, perhaps, the ignorance of the critics who do not seem to understand the difficulties that the democracies face in the present struggle.

Competent critics have expressed the belief that Germany is maintaining its superior aerial position and there has not been enough fighting to deplete the material reserves that Hitler had prepared for the war.

Against this opinion is the belief that Hitler did not want a general war over the Polish affair and that his military experts warned him that Germany could not stand a long war.

Just now it is impossible to know what is the truth. Five or ten years after the war ends we will be able to know what the facts are.

### NEVER FOOL YOURSELF.

DARTISAN writers owe their popularity to their willingness to forget intellectual honesty in their zeal to stir up the emotions of their clientele.

While this is a rather low type of writing it has a certain popularity and serves a purpose, THE caption above is being heard on all sides even if it be somewhat low in the scale.

tisan epithets to whoop up the boys but it is for green trout and perch during the closed stuff. We can imagine no sorrier spectacle Only one more month to wait. A little more promptly confiscated by the govern- "Gulliver's Travels" was such a never-never-land "somewhere in the this project of \$31,335 and the spon- growth of \$14.589 zeal.

for words, becomes hypnotized by his own future anglers. sounds and, at length, loses his ability to reason. In the end he is a bigger boob than those who cheer his performances.

### ANOTHER VICIOUS CIRCLE.

book and read some pleasant fiction.

If this doesn't work in your case, you might try a fishing trip, a leisurely journey somewhere or other, or do something else that suits, your peculiar disposition and pocket biok.

When you get through with it, you will probabout war, preparedness, the third term and vital issues. So goes the world in what we refer to as this enlightened age.

The time to pay attention to your health is while you have it.

The best way to save money is to refuse to buy anything until you have the cash.

Most older folk will tell you that the old days were wonderful but few of them wish to have them back.

The successful merchant passes through three stages: (1) Advertising; (2) selling; and by the German warfare at sea, it seems prob-(3) retiring.

Every citizen should remember to boost Bay St. Louis when away from home. If we don't advertise our town, nobody else will.

A town is no better than its citizens demand. If they don't know how streets and yards should short while back, will burst in bloom. Men be kept, it's a cinch that they will not add any- will marvel at the beauty of color and wonder at

thing to the beauty of the municipality.

tation contract, if the county school board be- quantity of barbituric acid and compound, man-pastor is assisting Rev. E. E. Samples lieves the route should remain substantially as ufacture, salt, derivative mixture, or preparaestablished, and finds that the carrier has ren- tion of barbituric acid, without a written predered efficient and satisfactory service, it may, scription of a physician, dentist or veterinarian. with the approved of the county superintendent House Bill 150 approved by Governor Johnson, of education, extend the contract for two years, on March 20 prohibits such sale without a writbut not more than one extension shall be made. ten prescription,

### CONCRATIOLATIONS, INCOME TAX PAMERSI

THOUSANDS of persons filed their income

tax returns. A large percentage grumbled about having to NOT so many years, ago, three find money they needed to pay the tax imposed upon them by virtue of their income last year. England. One of them went to Hol-Only a few willingly made full and honest rellywood and we know her as Mauturn with the intention and desire of supporting to fame on the British stage and the governments that serve them.

There is no tax that we know of that is more fundamentally just than the one based upon ability to pay. The man who makes \$5,000, for ex- is Bridget Boland. She prepared the ample, gets greater service from the government than the man who makes half the amount. It is right and proper that tax) returns this. Radio," Clive Brook's pet project.

It is worth calling attention to the grumbling that marked the amendment to the Constitution that authorized the income tax for the fact that most of the leading actors Federal government in 1913. The same old cries were raised and one heard that the government would confiscate the fortunes of the rich. The trouble did not lay in the new power of the government but in the fact that the Olivier, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, people with higher incomes had been permitted Leslie Howard and others from Engto occupy a favored position. They were just land, while Errol Flynn and George

plain spoiled. Business in the United States is in much the same condition today. For too many years the big boys of industry, commerce and finance have been the lads for whom the rest of the Madeline Carroll, Hedy Lamarr, Norpeople worked. It is a bit hard for them to ma Shearer, Merle Oberon, Geraldtake the present medicine but, in the long run, ine Fitzgerald, Olivier de Haviland, they will understand it and swallow the dose Joan Fontaine, Ingrid Bergman and with thanks that it is no worse.

### MISSISSIPPI BLUE BOOK BY WALKER WOOD.

THE editor of The Echo is in receipt of a copy of the 1937-39 Mississippi Blue Book issued by Hon. Walker Wood, Secretary of State. Each biennium Secretary Wood issues this book, and his most recent one in 'The and remembers the editors of the state with a Grapes of Wrath."

copy. The Mississippi Blue Book shows much care and research in its compilation, is well arranged and beautifully illustrated, and reflects view that many people cannot read recordings, you've seen its characters ed that troops moving by motor will recording the recording of the reco great credit on Mississippi's efficient Secretary change the title of Hal Roach's conditions and conditions and conditions and secretary change the title of Hal Roach's conditions and conditions are conditions are conditionally and conditions are conditionally and conditions are conditionally great credit on Mississippi's efficient Secretary change the title of Hal Roach's sweaters and candy boxes—now you the Third Division will come one of State, and his staff of assistants. The data forthcoming production from \$1.000. contained in the Blue Book is wide and varied and almsot indispensible to newspapers, public officials, and the schools of Mississippi. It is our understanding that a good many schools in the state consider it the most valuable reference of the silent screen, returned a con- with more anticipation than Max book in their library.

limited, and private individuals cannot be fur- who advised her against working. nished with same, but Secretary of State Wood gives as wide distribution as he can with the limited number published to mayors, county libraries, college and school libraries, members of

the legislature, newspapers, state libraries, etc. We congratulate Mr. Wood on the 1937-39 edition of the Mississippi Blue Book.

### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

by impatient fishermen who have been It is all right for an author to hand out par- denied the pleasure of casting and fly fishing

than a half-baked prophet, entranced by his patience boys and you will no doubt be well ment. own hocus-pocus and filled with the crusading rewarded. The fish will have had two more months to grow, become more plentiful and Many a man , with what he considers a gift through their spawning will furnish fish for the country for a boy, between ten

"The weather 'ain't been' just right no how," said one fellow and maybe by the end of April play the part of Jody for the filmconditions will be better and you will be able to locate such a boy in Hollywood to get that big one you've been waiting for!

Observing the closed season will prove best in the long run. According to Game Warden WHEN you get tired of war news and pre-paredness programs, begin to pass up will soon be restocked. Fishing licenses may Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy third term rumors and ignore the vital issues of be secured from the game warden as well as and Hedy Lamarr, with a consequent the day, you might as well hunt up a good a copy of the rules and regulations regarding salary tag around \$400,000—\$150,000 all kinds of fishing and hunting.

### TOUGH ON THE NEUTRALS.

THE German offensive against British shipping is accompanied by conflicting reably be strong enough to begin reading again ports from London and Berlin as to the results

> heavy losses. In the first twenty-seven weeks Rector of St. Augustine's Seminary of the war, 178 neutral vessels have been sunk. of Bay St. Louis, Miss., delivered an The British, according to neutral estimates, charist, before a large congregation

> have lost only 184 ships. Norway has been the chief victim of Ger- Hope in DeLisle, Miss. many's campaign at sea but Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and The Netherlands have also felt the using his superb tenor voice, very effects of Germany's submarine campaign. The expressively rendered one of the Germans insist that they have "reversed" the Lamentation, and also one of the blockade against Great Britain and the fig-Melodies of the Jewish Synagogue, ures indicate that they have inflicted a block-

> ade against the smaller nations." If Great Britain is starved into submission able that the neutral nations north of Germany Lamentations of the Prophet Jerewill also be starved in the process.

### NATURE'S BEAUTY PARADE.

TELAYED about a month by extremely cold to inspire the faithful with a heart-Books may cost more money than the aver- weather, Nature is about to put on her felt repentance for the suffering and age citizen likes to pay, but there are many annual show. During the next few weeks it death of our Saviour.—Rev. R. J. books that are worth many times what they will take a very belligerent individual to keep Sorin, pastor. his mind upon the fighting that is going on across the Atlantic ocean.

Trees, bushes and plants, apparently dead a the splendor that enriches the earth in Spring. We are not much at naming the species that Citizens of this community are always invited give mankind the tonic that new life affords paster will preach from the subject, to send in any news items that they wish pub- one can hardly walk around nowadays withw send in any news trems that they wish published in our columns. We are always glad to out an impression of loveliness at hand, Every-Most." On Wednesday, April 3, at lished in our columns. We are always glad to out an impression of loveliness at hand, Every-Most." On Wednesday, April 3, at give publicity to deserving items. However, body can enjoy the bountiful exhibition that 7:30 P. M. the Educational Council give publicity to deserving items. Nature offers and everybody should

Approved is House Bill 417 which provides March 20 any drug or medicine containing any Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 P. M. The

## Liolywood Notes.

little girls were friends together at a convent school in reen O'Sullivan; another skyrocketd screen and we know her as Vivian

Leigh. The third girl is on her way to fame also, as a scenarist for the British National Films. Her name script for "Gaslight," in which Diana Wynyard and Anton Walbrook starred and is now working on "Freedom

Have you ever thought about the and actresses in Hollywood are foreigners? Among the actors, we might mention Charles Boyer, from France; George Arliss, Chas. Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwick, Lawrence Brent hail from Ireland.

Among the foreign-born actresses, we might mention Claudette Colbert, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Ilona Massey, just to name a few.

The last thing Henry Fonda wants to be thought of as is a "matinee idol." Fonda prefers, and usually plays, homely, heman roles, such as his role in "The Farmer Takes A wife," "Trail of The Lonesome Pine," "You Only Live Once," "Jezebel," "Jesse James," "Young Mr. Lincoln"

The discovery during a sneak pre- played again on the radio and on forthcoming production from \$1,000,- will see the picture itself, "Gulli-000 B. C." to "One Million B. C."

comeback, Mae Murray, former star tory of the screen have been awaited Commission announces that lower tract calling for her services for two Fleischer's full-length feature car-The edition of the Mississippi Blue Book is years on the advice of a physician toon in Technicolor.

> After seeing herself in "The Road to Singapore," Dorothy promptly went on a diet.

of "Gone With the Wind," (which is land of miniature people. said to have already paid back its \$4,000,000 cost is causing other stu-eighteenth century clergyman and he decided to make his first fulldios to contemplate the production author, wrote his amazing tale of length cartoon, to use it as his subof fewer, but bigger pictures.

England. He will still have to be tions in particular.

MGM talent scouts are searching and twelve, of slight build, from four and a half to five feet tall to failed.

In casting "Boom Town." MGM bert, about \$90,000 to Gable, and about the same amount to Tracy.

#### Lenten Services At DeLisle Miss., Church

On Holy Thursday night, March 21 Neutral nations, however, continue to suffer Very Rev. John H. Gasper, S. V. D., at the church of Our Lady of Good

> After the sermon the Rev. Father day. It requires an expert to sing such difficult music.

> At the beginning of Christianity, the Catholic Church, admitted the mias, into the divine office. These ancient lamentations tell of destruction of Jerusalem, ruined by Nabuchadonsor. The lugubrious Jewish melodies are sung during Holy Week

### Schedule Of Bay St. Louis Methodists For The Coming Week.

Sunday, March 31, at 11 A. M. the in a Revival in Burton Memorial Church, Gulfport: Miss., this week. Visitors welcome to all our serices. Andrew J. Boyles, pastor.

Democratic women want a platform "to keep us out of war."

## History of Beginnings

## Specking-

THIS IS A GOOD ENGLISH WORD DE-SCRIBING THE ARDENT COURTSHIP OF A SUFTOR FORMERLY "SPARK" MEANT ONE OF EITHER SEX WHO WAS FOND OF GAIETY OR GALLANTRY





AS VIM BOG PRONOUNCED "OOM BUG" AND STAMPED AS BEING 20 SHILLINGS WAS AC TUALLY WORTH ABOUT TWOPENCE. HENCE THE WORD "HUMBUS" The Merchants Bank and Trust Co., is a good, sound bank—based on the highest

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er, and conditions at the plant are

reported to again be normal. The

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five years, giving employment to

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in the material advancement of the

town of Pascagoula. A shortage of

houses to accommodate the many

persons arriving for work in the

plant resulted in a wide-spread

building program and an increase in

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### "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" Army Division To OPENS AT A. & G. THIS SUNDAY-MONDAY, 31-1.

### Famed Swift Characters Alive In Burst of Color.

mortal book by Jonathan Swift, you the Sabine River area in Louisiana have heard its hit songs played and for army maneuvers. ver's Travels," when it opens next Pontchartain and Gulfport. Sunday and Monday at the A. & G. Offered a chance to stage a screen Theater. Few pictures in the his-

> toon upon which hundreds of artists tinued after that date. have been working for more than two years, brings to life one of the story that people began reading best-liked fantasies of all times, the it for itself alone. story of the English sailor who en-

"Gulliver" back in the days when ject. the first: Georges were ruling Eng- The film version of "Gulliver's maintain an office here that presi-

### Pass Along Coast Going To Maneuvers

Mississippians, and possibly Bay St. Louisians, will have 36,000 army troops as visitors during the early some three hundred in number, repart of May as that many officers turned to work on Monday of this and men will move through Missis- week after a labor dispute caused You've read and re-read the im- sippi from Fort Benning, Ga., to

> Representative Colmer was advisnight in the area between Lake

The Mississippi Public Service telephone rates will be inaugurated on October 1, and that the special charge of 25 cents a month for "Gulliver's Travels" a super-car- "handset" receivers will be discon-

It was these elements of adventure, The spectacular box office success countered unheardof adventures in a romance and humor that gave the book its phenoninal popularity and When Dean Swift, the brilliant prompted Producer Fleischer, when

Desiring some wine from his home land, he intended it as a biting satire Travels," taken from the first half dential approval has been granted country, Lawrence Oliver ordered upon human weaknesses in general of Swift's book recounts the most WPA Project No. 41,187 providing for some shipped to this country from and his country's political institu- colorful an best-loved of the English certain improvements to the campus. But, as happened to "Alice in with the wreck of "Gulliver" on the River Junior College, Poplarville,

For Pearl River College Approved. Senator Pat Harrison has wired

the Coast Engineering Company who ever, because the shipment was Wonderland," a hundred years later, shores of "Lilliput," an amazing with a federal fund allotment for

# A MESSAGE FROM THE A. & P. FOOD STORES

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

### Do You Want to Pay Higher Food Prices?

House Bill 708, passed by the Mississippi House of Representatives and soon to be considered in the Senate, strikes a blow at the pocketbook of every consumer

This bill imposes an additional tax on chain stores in spite of the fact that the chains in Mississippi are already paying a heavy punitive and discriminatory tax. Such a tax means higher retail prices for food -means reduced consumption. The bill strikes a severe blow at both Mississippi producers and Mississippi consumers.

In other words, House Bill 708 is MORE than a tax no chain stores. It is a burden on your family budget.

### TO MISSISSIPPI FARMERS

Do you believe it is fair to place special taxes on chain stores which buy millions of dollars worth of your farm products annually?

House Bill 708 attacks your interest NOT ONCE, BUT TWICE. First, it hits your pocketbook as a CONSUMER. It will make you pay more for the goods you buy in stores— FORCE YOU to buy less. Even more important, it attacks you as a PRODUCER of Missis-

sippi cotton and vegetables. This new tax on chain stores will reduce consumption of your farm products by further increasing retail prices. IS IT FAIR TO FARMERS TO SINGLE OUT THEIR BEST CUS-TOMERS AND DESTROY THEIR MARKETS THROUGH SPECIAL

TAXES NOT BORNE BY OTHER MERCHANTS? Chain stores spend \$17,000,000 a year in Mississippi for foodstuffs and industrial products, which they distribute through every state in the Union. These chains spend an additional \$6,000,000 annually for wages, rents, advertising, taxes, etc. To restrict the activities of the chains, therefore, is to slow down the State's business life.

IN OTHER WORDS, HOUSE BILL 708 AND ANY SIMILAR MEASURE WILL HURT BOTH MISSISSIPPI PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS.

The A. & P. believes it has a duty to bring these facts before you. We want to, and believe we do pay our full share of the cost of government. But our responsibility to our customers and to the producers of the State demands that we oppose special and punitive taxes which increase retail food prices. We believe that you will want to join us in protesting against this bill.

### LET YOUR PROTESTS BE HEARD

Tell your Senator and your Representative in person or write to them of your opposition to this new tax on chain stores and upon your family pocketbook...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Angeline C. Favre deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 9th day of February, 1940, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

LEO W. SEAL. Executor of the Estate of Angeline C. Favre, Deceased.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Henrietta Barbara Reinike Lassabe; Dr. C. S. Miller, Supt. East Louisiana State Hospital; Dr. E. W. Robards; and Dr. H. D. Long. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1940, to defend the Suit No. 4325 in said Court of Hugh E. Lassabe, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 7th day of March, A. D. 1940. This 7th day of March, A. D. 1940. SEAL). A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Wiltz W. Wagner. An attachment at the suit of FRED SUHR against your estate, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock
County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now
pending in said Court; and unless
you appear before said Court on the 2nd Monday of May, A. D. 1940, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered and the estate attached

will be sold, said suit being for bal-ance due on contract. This 7th day of March, A. D. 1940. SEAD) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

### 4-H CLUB APRIL MEETING SCHEDULE

The Hancock County 4-H Clubs will meet according to the followng schedule:

Kiln, Tuesday, April 2. Catahoula, Tuesday, April 2. Leetown, Tuesday, April 2. Flat Top, Wednesday, April 3. Aaron Academy, Wednesday, April held this week.

Logtown, Wednesday,, April 3. Waveland, Thursday, April 4. Lake Shore, Thursday, April 4. Dedeaux, Friday, April 5.

Sellers, Friday, April 5. At these meetings the girls 4-H Clubs will hold community contest and exhibit some of their foods and project work.

President, in talk to 2.000 farm diners insists AAA is vital

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that under the authority vested in the undersigned as a holder of more than 75 per cent in amount of the total issue

of bonds dated September 1, 1926, secured by Deed of Trust executed by Catholic Diocese of Natchez, dated August 31, 1926 and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississip-

By R. O. GEROW, Bishop of Natchez, . M. PRENDERGAST

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This laxative does three important things for most users. If simple directions are followed, it usually acts punctually, thoroughly, gently.
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lazy bowel muscles. Next time, take BLACK-DRAUGHT, Economical, toos-25 to 40 doses, 25c-

### Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

several days.

Coleman avenue.

in New Orleans.

Burgdahl is a member.

good to Waveland people.

ter service to their customers.

to Farm Bill in Senate.

to win A. A. U. swim title.

Thursday-Friday, 28-29.

News and Short Subject.

Saturday 30.

A.&G. Iheater

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

BARBARA STANWYCK & FRED

MacMURRAY in

"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

SIDNEY TOLER & LYNN BARI

"CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CITY

OF DARKNESS."

Short Subject and Chapter No. 6.

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

nicolor, adapted from the Jona-

A feature length cartoon in Tech-

PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH TERRY &

EDWARD ARNOLD in

**'\$LIGHTLY HONORABLE"** 

NELSON EDDY & ILONA

MASSEY in

"BALALAIKA"

and Sunday.

"Mandrake The Magician"

Sunday-Monday, 31-April 1.

than Swift Classic.

News and Short Subject.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 2-3.

Short Subjects.

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MANULA STATE SUPELY OIL

Thursday-Friday, 4-5.

THE Coast was fairly overflowing with New Orleans folks, with a generous sprinkling of from New Orleans, where he is a northern tourists, for the Easter holidays. The weather being ideal many were the gatherings of young folks to indulge in various outdoor sports. Horseback riding, seemed to interest not a few of the visitors.

Riders in their colorful sport togs presented a pretty picture as they traversed the lovely shaded roads, rode along the beach and through the woods with roadside views changing from scenes of Azalea and Camellia flowered gardens to fields of pear blossoms or the yellow flowers of wild honeysuckle or fragrant snowy white mayhaw flowers

in the woods. Easter egg hunts, ball games, barbecue and dance parties also claimed attention. There were no automobile accidents reported in Waveland and the many motorists are to be commended for their careful driving.

Mrs. Eugene Funk and Mrs Alvin C. Marrero motored to New Orleans during the week to visit relatives.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. Watts and John Mirambel in the loss of their brother and father respectively, Mr. Louis Mirambel, a former resident here who died in and made ready for summer occu-New Orleans Tuesday.

Lenten services at St. Claire's church which were codnucted by the It is rumored that the Telephone there. pastor Rev. Father M. J. Costello Company is to remodel their lines. during Holy Week, were well at- replacing some with underground On Holy Thursday the repository avenue, besides improving and add-

was beautiful being decorated with ing new equipment. Mississippi all white flowers. Those used were Power Company also putting up new snap dragons. Easter lilies and car- poles all which tends to promote bet-

Mrs. Phil Kammer and Mrs. E. Carrere are to be congratulated on was attracted to the corner of St. their splendid taste in arranging the Joseph and Coleman avenue last flowers for Holy Thursday and Eas- week by the arrival of the Marter Sunday.

Good Friday and Holy Saturday has caused quite a get-to-gether of being days of mourning the altars all the boys in the neighborhood who were bare; and again on Sunday the are anxiously awaiting their turn altars were resplendent with gor- for a spin in the old "boat"—which geous white flowers, gold lace, and has seen better days and is being kights in commemoration of the repaired. Resurrection of Christ. The choir composed of Mrs. Edouard Carrere, Miss Agnes Bourgeois, Mr. R. Simon, with Mrs. Marie Weber organist rendered music and hymns appropriate to the feast days.

The funeral of Woodrow Bourgeois son of Mayor and Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois was one of the largest attended in this community. Funeral services were held by Rev. Father Costello at St. Claire's church, with interment in Waveland cemetery. His bereaved family has the deepest sympathy of the community.

Miss Rose Coffee spent Sunday here with her sister, Miss Eliza Coffee..

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler are sojourning at their log cabin in the

The Easter egg hunt given by Miss Mary Perkins and class was largely

Miss Dolores Bourgeois visited relatives here on Sunday.

The principal and teachers of the Waveland school are going to Biloxi for the Teachers Convention to be

Mrs. E. C. Carrere spent Tuesday in New Orleans.

Mollere's Chickenburger reports a crowded house for the holidays and entertained many with their usual good food and creole coffee.

Junior Bordages was here for Easter, visiting his father and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rand entertained at a house party for their Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday

### BRITTH BY (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) PEOPLE

Pass Christian, Miss.. March 20th, 1940

Editor Sea Coast Echo:—A short time ago I described Harrison county as it was organized and cut away from Hancock county, but I did not state why this amputation was made. If you will examine a map of the

student at Loyola University to encounty you will realize what great joy Easter vacation with his parents. diffculties there were to be encoun- the Clerk of this Board be and he is and road improvement bonds of said tered to reach the county seat of the hereby directed to issue warrant in ing the sum of Two Hundred Thous-Mrs. A. Claverie motored to New then Harrison county. Orleans where she will visit for

would be to reach Harrison county Commerce. courthouse which was at Gainesville Mr. and Mrs. G. Durand were here on the Pearl river. A citizen of during the week, at their home on Ocean Springs would have to cross Biloxi Bay, the Bay of St. Louis, Tchouticabouffa river, Biloxi river, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgdahl went to New Orleans where they attended a reception and dance given by the Veterans' organization of which Mr. in 1840 with all the records, so some- wit: thing had to be done at once.

The burning of the records caused After an enjoyable stay with her much confusion in the affairs of the mother and brother Mrs. Maude county, so it was decided to McGuire has returned to her home Harrison county and the first organization meeting, as I stated, was held to E. A. Gamard, Jr.:

in July of that year. Duffour's Waveland Hardwane After the burning of the court-Store has completed installation of house, then called "Shieldsboro," and new counters which have greatly many years later Sheildsboro was enhanced the appearance of the place as well as improving the store's from the Bay of that name. business. The "5 and 10 cent" coun-

Bay St. Louis was the port of enter was a long felt want of the custry and the Customs House was established there, it being the first on the Mississippi Sound and all ves-With so many summer homes and sels were registered at Sheildsboro. piers on the beach being repaired Most of the business of Hancock county was on Pearl River, at pancy prospects for big business look

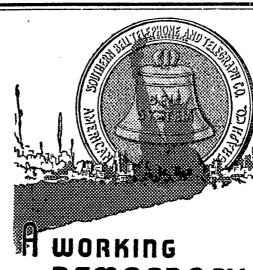
The periodic outbreaks of yellow fever at New Orleans would be communicated to all the Coast towns and onded by Lander H. Necase. cables along the beach and railroad Coast very greatly, until the control the fever was discovered and destroyed.

The thriving towns now in Han-An unusually large crowd of boys cock county are Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Lake Shore and Clermont Harbor and a few settlements in the in-

rero boys in their model "T". This years immediately following the Civ- charge therefor.

book "The History of Harrison County," but people prefer reading Full committee adds \$297,000.000 newspapers rather than books as it is cheaper. Patty Aspinall, 13, breaks record

A woman telephoned a New York some place to keep it. After find- the following resolution: ing that a hangar would cost a million and a quarter dollars, she decided to wait a while.



# DEMOCRACY

Ownership of the Bell System, of which the Southern Bell Company is a part, rests not with a selected few but with about 675,000 stockholders, thrifty, independent Americans living in cities, towns, villages and farms over the nation.

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### SOUTHERN BELL ELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

### RECUEAR MONTHY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

Welnesday morning, March 13, 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board ervisors of Hancock County, Missismet pursuant to adjournment. There sippi, does hereby declare its intenwere present as on Saturday, Mar. Ortte, who was absent.

the amount of \$50.00 out of the Ad- and Dollars (\$200,000.00) for the Just consider how difficult it vertising Fund to the Chamber of purpose of constructing, repairing

> transferred and that the present ty and in its descretion, to expend owners desire that said property be such funds or any part thereof in assessed to them.

Wolf river, Jordan river, and several land hereinafter described be assess- bor from the Works Progress Adbayous to reach the county seat. Be- ed to the parties appearing therein ministration or other Governmental sides that the courthouse was burned as the owners for the year 1939, to- Department for the aforesaid im-

> From Margaret S. Milan to Mrs. Marie Rose Rutter: 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Lot 12, Block 28, Clermont Har-

changed to Bay St. Lous, so named asphaltic concrete on the Waveland the Clerk of this Board shall be and bid of the Asphalt Paving Company made as herein provided. having been submitted and accepted

Gainesville, Logtown and Pearling- they are hereby directed to lay one for an election to determine whether ton. where there were great sawmills inch of asphalt 'type B' pavement on or not the adoption of this reslution and much other business carried on the Waveland Avenue Road from and order should be annulled, then Spanish Trail to the City limits of and in that event such election shall and in that event such election shall

retarded the settlement along the the matter of installing and placing tion and order then the same shall Coast very greatly, until the control a deposit for lights for the Recreational deposit for lights for the Recreation be valid and effective: but if a majority shall vote against this resolutional Community Center of Hanjority shall vote against this resolutional community control of the resolution of the resolution

I War.

I described all these towns in my onded by Lander H. Necaise.

The Board took up the matter of constructing, repairing and maintainand road protection structure of the that purpose. county, and work in co-operation JOHN H. LANG. with the Works Progress Administration and the Government agency, as authorized by the Senate Bill 145 of the Legislature of the State of airport Saturday and asked if she Mississippi, approved February 19, tion, and the question being put to could buy a hangar after she learn- 1940, and following a discussion of a roll call vote, the result was as ed to fly. She planned to buy a the matter, Supervisor Shaw offered follows: \$2,000 plane, she said, and wanted and Necaise moved the adoption of

A Resolution declaring the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi to issue road improvement bonds of the County in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) for the purpose of constructing ,repairing and maintaining of the Board who were preesnt, bethe sea wall or road protection ing a quorum, the President declarstructure and to repair certain public roads of the county and in its lution adopted. March 13, A. D. discretion to expend such funds or 1940. any part thereof in conjunction with other governmental Department for

Whereas, Hancock County is County in the State of Mississippi, having an assessed valuation of less than Five Million Dollars, and, Whereas, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors of said county, funds or any part thereof in con- 4425 junction with contributions and al- Be it ordered by the Board that lotments of funds, material or labor the Board adjourn until the Board from the Works Progress Administra in course. tion or other governmental department of the aforesaid improvements or any of them, and,

Whereas, the Board of Supervisors have made due investigation an has been advised and does now find and determine that the cost of said improvements to Hancock County will be in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200-000) and that no funds are now that purpose; and,

other limitations, restrictions on provisions of the General laws of Mississippi Legislature governing the borrowing of money, amounts of indebtedness, County budget or election; provided that before borrowing within legal hours, offer for sale money under said act, the Board of Supervisors shall spread upon its minutes an order reciting its intention so to do, a copy of which order shall be published in two weekly issues of some newspaper having a general circulation in said county,

Whereas, th esaid Board of Superrisors do now find and determine that no funds have heretofore been borrowed under the aforesaid Act that it is now necessary to borrow the sum of not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) for the aforesaid purposes, which sum does not exceed the amount sum does not exceed the amount of said City made by E. S. Drake, which the County is authorized to C. E., and filed in the office of the orrow for the said purposes under Clerk of the Chancery Court of said

aid Act. Now therefore be it resolved and ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi,

Section 1. That the Board of Suption under the authority of an act 9, 1940, with the exception of Ed P. Mississippi designated Senate Bill Prtte, who was absent.

No. 145, approved February 19th,
Be it ordered by the Board that 1940, to issue the sea wall protection County in an amount not exceed-

and maintaining such sea wall or Whereas, petitons have been filed road protection structure and to reshowing that certain lands have been pair certain public roads of the counconjunction with contributions and It is therefore ordered that the allotments of funds, material or laprovements of any of them. Section 2. That this resolution

and order shall forthwith be spread upon the minutes of this Board and All lot 97, and lot 96, E. 1000 feet, a true copy thereof shall immediately thereafter be published in two From Mrs. Rosemond E. Herwig consecutive weekly issues of The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper, published and having a general circulation in Hancock County, Mississippi, which said newspaper has been There came on for consideration so published for a period of more the matter of laying one inch of than one year prior to this date, and Avenue Road, from Spanish Trail to he is hereby authorized and directthe city limits of Waveland, and the ed to cause such publication to be

Section 3. That if within fifteen by the Board. Said project being in (15) days after the first publication conjunction with the Works Progress of this resolution and order, twentyfive per cent of the qualified elec-Be it therefore ordered that the tors of Hancock County petition the Asphalt Paving Company be and Board of Supervisors of said county be ordered by the said Board of Motion by John B. Wheat; Sec- Supervisors, and if at such election, a majority of those voting vote in There came on for consideration favor of the adoption of this resolucock County, said Recreational Com- tion and order, it shall be annulled munity Center being a Federal pro- and shall be ineffective and no furjcet, and a request being made for ther effort shall be made to borrow a \$5.00 deposit on the light meter, funds for the aforesaid purposes for and a \$3.00 installation charge for a period of six months from the the Mississippi Power Company.

It is hereby ordered by the Board that the amount of \$8.00 be payable out of the Advertising Fund pay-A little later I will tell you something of the other towns of Harrison county and probably of Jackson as I pany, for a \$5.00 deposit on the pany, for a \$5.00 deposit on the light motor and county them in the 1860's and the light motor and a \$3.00 installation. knew them in the 1860's and the light meter, and a \$3.00 installation and the said Board of Supervisors shall thereafter proceed promptly to order and direct the issuance and sale of said bonds for the purpose herein authorized without submitting the question of the issuance ing the public roads and the seawall thereof at an election to be held for

Section 4. That this resolution and order shall be published the first

time on March 15, 1940.
Supervisor Necaise seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolu-

Supervisor Murphy voted aye Supervisor Wheat voted aye Supervisor Shaw voted aye Supervisor Necaise voted aye Supervisor Ortte absent.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all the members

Be it ordered by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Laws funds, material or labor from the and accounts to chapter 31. of the Laws Works Progress Administration or lowed and that said demands and accounts be approved and allowed the aforesaid improvements or any and that said demands and accounts shall be paid out of the respective funds as lalowed by this Board.

And be it further ordered that the bordering upon the Gulf of Mexico Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the respective funds covering said demands and accounts. The said demands and accounts being numbered as follows, to-wit: it has now become necessary to con- 4395, 4396, 4397, 4398, 4399, 4400, struct, repair and maintain the sea 4393, 4403, 4404, 4405, 4406, 4401, 4402, 4403, 4404, 4405, 4406, wall or road protection structure 4407, 4408, 4409, 4410, 4411, 4412, and to repair certain public roads 4413, 4414, 4415, 4416, 4417, 4418, of the county and to expend such of the county and to expend such 4419, 4420, 4421, 4422, 4423, 4424,

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Rice runs two miles in 8:56.2, new mark, at K. of C. meet.

Default having been made, and now existing for a period of more than available in the County treasury for ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Whereas, under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, designate Senate Bill No. 145 approved February 19th, 1940, the said County is authorized and empowered to borrow funds, not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200.000.00) for the afore-Dollars (\$200,000.00) for the aforesaid purposes, in addition to any Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at Bay St. funds heretofore borrowed by the sippi, and the entire indebtedness County notes or certificates of indebtedness of said county, which said loan shall not be subject to secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder other limitations, restrictions on thereof, and foreclosure of said deed

> and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property situated in Bay St.
> Louis, County of Hancock, and State
> of Mississippi, to-wit:
> Lots 1 and 2 in Block 7 of Louis

Leonhard's Plat or subdivision of Lots 64, 65, 66, 67, First Ward of said City, recorded in Vol. S, pages 423-429, Records of Deeds of said County, and are designated as Lots 1 and 2 in Block 7 of said Leonhard Plat, First Ward, on an official map

County on May 1st, 1923.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 29th day of March, A. D. 1940. J. THOMAS DUNN,

### THE SALVAGE FRANCE

### City Echoes

-Mrs. P. J. Boudin and daughter, Mrs. W. Carbonnet, motored to New Orleans on Tuesday for the day.

from a visit with her father, Dr. John R. Kittrell in Goodpine, La., and her grandparents in Laurel.

-Driving in a party to New 'Orleans for the day on Tuesday were Mrs. Johnson's son, Bobby.

-Mrs. Carl Marshall entertained on Wednesday at bridge at her home on N. Beach boulevard for the following: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Halsey and Mrs. Albert Morrill.

-Miss Mamie Hale and a party of friends motored to Theodore, Alabama on Monday and visted Belare now in full bloom.

-Miss Marion Chapman visited with her mother and brother, Mrs. Gladys Chapman and Billy, coming from Normal College at Natchitoches, La., for the holidays.

at the home of Mrs. Younger's par- ginia. ents Mr. and Mrs. E. Heitzman, Sr. \_Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fayard, Sr.,

children three boys and one girl. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman ters Hospital by Dr. Wolfe for Crump on Monday of this week at minor hand injuries. their lovely country home, Holly-

on the East coast of Florida.

a major operation at Touro Infirm- itinerary covering a vast portion of were seemingly very appropriate to ary in New Orleans on last Thurs- | Southern territory. day and latest reports are that he

is doing well. Saturday.

\_Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan

Hugh and Fortune, had as their leaves and street litter is promptly street. house guests for Easter Sunday Mr. met in fight for a cleaner and betand Mrs. Donald E. Jewett, who ter city. motored out from New Orleans for

were Miss Amelia Scafide of Alex- day of last week honoring Mrs. andria, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Cur- Doris Davidson, of New Orleans. tis Matherne and little daughters, Those attending were: the honoree, Katherine Ann and Helen, of New Mrs. Ashcraft, Miss Bessie Scafide, Orleans.

nurses finishing the six-month pro- J. L. Mott. bation term and receiving their caps at Touro Infirmary was Miss Alice Mississippi State Dental Association, Vivian Evans, daughter of Dr. and returned home the past week-end Mrs. James A. Evans, who graduated from Baltimore, Md., where he atfrom Bay High School last June.

the athletic coach at Bay High ed relatives at Kingsport, Tenn. School last year.

Celine Ashcraft treated the pupils delivery truck of the Joseph R. of their primary class on last Thurs- Scharff store has undergone a thorday to an Easter Egg Hunt at the ough overhauling mechanically and Gex, Jr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Smith Walt Disney's Pinocchio and daughter Miss Loretta Smith, motored on Easter Sunday to Mobile where they visited with their son and brother Mac Smith and his family,

his grandmother, Miss Daisy Bordages over the week Wich come of their par- collection and enlivered the lew each week which come to our ly dinner at the home of their par- called an art more real than life, city. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Todaro in The characters, though only a few -Miss Mary Kittrell has returned Gulfport when an Easter egg hunt of them are human beings, seem to and night clubs all along the Coast tracting no end of attention and the was held in the afternoon for the be more real than life itself. grandchildren present.

-Mrs. George Seuzeneau and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau have returned from Greenville, South Car-Mrs. Charles Strong, Mrs. Robert olina. Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau was Johnson, Mrs. Charles Flink and called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. D. Jacks, formerly Miss Nellie Kidd who had undergone a major operation at Laurens County Hospital, Laurens, S. C.,

-Visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien on Carroll avenue last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien, of Bogalusa, La., also Dr. Kergosien's sister, Mrs. lingrath Gardens where the azaleas Frank Attaway of New Orleans and well, of Corinth, Miss.

-Mrs. Carl Marshall had at her home for the week for their Easter holidays her daughter, Carolyn, who attends Metairie Park Country Day -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Younger School ,in New Orleans, and her

-Norma Mildred Collier young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colof Sycamore street announce the lier while riding on her tricycle at arrival of a 9 lb. boy, born March her home at 133 State street Tues- cut hand. 21. The family also have four other day, March 22, lost control of the tricycle and went off the porch. She cut leg sustained while riding a bi--Mrs. Carl Marshall was the was treated at the King's Daugh-cycle.

ed an interesting group of guests ed home Wednesday morning from just now are at their prettiest, and large spirea is like snow, although Mr. Edouard Carrere, Jr., re- over the week end at her home on Nashville, Tenn., to which city he two streams run through the grounds not in full bloom. turned to Loyola University this Sycamore street among whom were had gone by rail over L. & N. Mon- both bridged at intervals with On Ulman avenue, there are a week where he is a student after Misses Alice Shepherd, Rose Wyatt, day morning. This was one of the quaint rustic bridges, and an old number of pretty gardens, noteweek where he is a stadent with both of New Orleans, and Misses periodical trips he takes to the va- well, with quaint water wheel is worthy among which is the Drake his parents at their Waveland beach Maud Metcalf and Grace Hyde, of rious universities in the interest of picturesquely set. Hartford, Conn., who are en route the fraternity he represents.

—Joseph Scafide, local member Potteries of California, etc. He eph R. Scharff and others. This time of the year make of the gar-collection, with beautiful oaks above of the Fire Department, underwent plans to be gone a few weeks, his riot of color, Easter-dye colors, den a veritabe charm place.

nity to visit.

-Mrs. H. P. Burbank and sons, Bay St. Louis. Accumulation of ing Engman bungalows on Kellar

Miss Lois Moreland, B. L. Ramsey, -Among the twenty-nine student Julio Andrade ,Daniel Ziegler and

—Dr. Jams A. Evans, president tended the national convention of -Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bosarge and some 5000 or more delegates. He

little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of was the only accredited delegate Pascagoula were visitors to a num- from Mississippi and from the Baltiber of their friends in Bay St. more press we note where he was Louis on last Thursday afternoon. an active participant in the delib-Mr. Bosarge will be remembered as erations. Returning home he visit-

-In readiness for spring and for -Miss Luvenia Saucier and Mrs. a very busy summer season the main basket filled with candy eggs. As- trucks of the city and its new sisting Mrs. Ashcraft and Miss Sau- Easter attire "stands out like a milcier were Mrs. George Maynard, lion dollars." This is in keeping Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Walter J. with Mr. Scharff's enterprise and progressive spirit.

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

### Hailed as New Triumph

It does not take long for the buzz and viewed the many azaleas.

—Mrs. Herbert Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hobby, of New Orleans were guests on Sunday last of their relatives, Mrs. A. Lagniel at her home on Washington street have been developed at the Disney picture to get around town, and already "Pinocchio" is holding first place as a topic of conversation. Improvements in color, technique and of hundreds of week-end at her home on Washington street have been developed at the Disney. at her home on Washington street, have been developed at the Disney and nearly every house on the Beach

—Clem Toca was the guest of and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todaro Animation, color, perspective have costumes of every shade presented a Animation, color, perspective have costumes of every shade presented a Animation, color, perspective have costumes of every shade presented a shade pres

This Walt Disney feature is based on the old story of 'Pinocchio," writdining and dancing. ten seventy years ago by C. Collodi and long favorite with children and that had been popular for centuries

in Europe. "Pinocchio" will be at the Avalon Theatre, Pass Christian starting Sunday, March 31, thru April 3.

### HOSPITAL NOTES THIS WEEK

Mrs. Mildred Ellis of Pass Christian, mother of Mr. John Ellis operator at the L. & N. Depot is very provement.

Arnold Ladner of Kiln was missed Wednesday.

Wednesday. Norma Collier was treated for

Bessie Carver was treated for a

-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hagan and to spend the week-end in Bay St. or more, are moving back to Bay Mr. John A. Green, Jr., motoring came out from New Orleans Friday ter residing in New Orleans a year on South Beach Boulevard, with young son and daughter, Peter, Jr., Louis—with friends. They occupied St. Louis, due to arrive this Satur- here from Houston and Mr. and Mrs. their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. tersection of North Beach and Dunyoung daughters, Rosemary, Virgile

La. The other members of the famare planned on the building occupied made known at a later date. Stevenson and daughter Carol, on bar avenue. Friends of the Gulf and Noelie, they will be accompanily from New Orleans and grand- by Scharff's Grocery. Coast they never miss an opportuied by Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, (Mrs. children, sons and daughters of the Mr. Scharff states there will be Dick's lovely mother) who will re- Greens were also over for the week- greater floor space and better dis-—The city clean-up department is main here for an indefinite period. end. had home for the Easter holidays active about the city, busily engaged Mr. Dick is connected with the detheir son, Mr. John Bryan, who is in spring cleaning, as it were. No partment of agents for the L. & N. a junior at Tulane University, and city the size of Bay St. Louis has a The return of this estimable family whose name wins high place on the better organized and more efficient to Bay St. Louis, is gladly welcomed. street department than the city of They will occupy one of the charm-

-The engagement and approachng marriage of Mr. Kenneth W -Mrs. Celine Ashcraft entertain- Pepperdene, of Bay St. Louis and —Visiting at the home of Mrs. ed at a two-table bridge party at New Orleans, to Miss Esther Fuente, Andrea Scafide over the week end her home on Main street on Wednes- daughter of Judge and Mrs. Fuente of Kiln, this county, is informally announced to take place at the Kiln on Saturday, April 6. Following a short trip, the couple will take up their residence in New Orleans, occupying one of the intensely interesting and intriguing apartments in the Vieux Carre. Mr. Pepperdene is connected with the United Fruit Company, at New Orleans, in traveling capacity. The couple have many friends to wish them loads of hap-

piness. —The de Ben mercantile property located on the beach front, between Main and State streets, formerly occupied by the Smart Shoe Store, has been leased to new tenants, who plan to take active possession on the 1st, where an ice cream and general retheir brothers J. L., Jr., and Harvey freshment parlor will be operated therein. H. L. Witter, painter and decorator, has the contract for re- and Mrs. Harold Sport and baby newing the interior. The new place Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward home of Mrs. K. Gilmore on Car- a new paint job applied. This will be operated by Mrs. Robert E. Sporl, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward roll avenue, each child receiving a is one of the handsomer delivery Conner, assisted by family. The new Sport, Sr., place bids fair to get a liberal share of patronage and well established success. As a first-class place it is entitled and will be accorded the most favorable consideration.

> Paris Summer fashions stress slim lines and modeled torso.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish through this medium to express our thanks and gratitude to the friends and acquaintances who a few days were Mr. and Mrs. were so kind and sympathetic during George Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. our time of sorrow on the occasion C. W. Tabb, all of Chattanooga, of the tragic death of our son, Wood- Tenn. row Bourgeois.

We shall never forget such outpouring of kindness shown us from tion to the fact that admission is

Appreciative and deeply grateful o one and all. Respectfully,

Mr. and Mrs. Waveland, Miss.

Follow the Crowd to the

BANDRUK (CHART KINE J. IPSER, Prop. WHERE QUALITY RULES ROPHEAR SE SANDWICH

SHOP OPPOSITE ECHO BUILDING Bay St. Louis, Miss.

### Personal and General

EASIER WEEK-END FLOODS BAY WAVELAND

stopping here en route from Mobile, studies in the two years since the front was opened for the Easter hol-Ala.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno and Mrs. Joseph Todaro

first Technicolor full-length animatidays and automobiles conveying gay ed picture, "Snow White and the young crowds in attractive sports of Mrs. Joseph Todaro

Mrs. Joseph Todaro

Saturday night, the restaurants were crowded with the young people many azaleas and Chinese magno-

weather, many even donned bath- most of them be in full bloom. story on the Pinocchio puppet show ing suits and enjoyed a swim in the On Carroll avenue, the garden Gulf and received their first coat about the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. of tan of the season.

Boats were in evidence also about its large azalea bushes in bloom; the Bay and many enjoyed sailing also the carpet of green grass and and fishing parties.

#### MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. CRUMP ENTERTAIN MANY VISITORS.

At Holly-Bluff, the attractive home sick at the hospital. However at of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman this writing she shows a little im- Crump on Jordan river, friends were nvited this past week to view the many blooming plants and collection of rare wild ferns and plant life.

The Crump estate contains one of Waveland announce birth of a son the most attractive log-cabin types came from their nome in Algiers, Son, Chapman, who is a student at at the hospital, March 24th, both of homes hereabouts and both Mr. La. and enjoyed the Easter holidays Stanton Military Academy in Vir- mother and haby doing nicely Mrs. J. A. McCully was dismissed plants and relics for the home which ly built "Hobby House" Mr. Crump the Richards home has a huge col- solemn high mass, and their son, has an interesting collection of Ital-

ian relics. joins the badminton court, which is of the prettiest stocks one can be- S. J., of St. Mary's, Kansas, as deahidden from view by a wall of bam- hold. boo, and pine trees with climbing Mrs. George R. Rea's collection of

-Colorful blooming tulips in pro- edge and the land is high, rolling vine, the redbud trees in full bloom her daughters, the Misses Elsa and —After spending a while at home, fusion attract, wide-spread admir- ground and the many paths thru have pleased the eye for the past Iolanthe Maufray have returned Victor E. Lizana, left Monday on one ation in the yards of Mrs. L. M. Gex, the grounds are bordered with aza- two weeks. from a stay of several weeks in St. of his periodical journeys in the in- Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Catchings, leas and camellia-japonica plants The yard about the antique shop Petersburg and several other cities terest of the companies he repre- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gex, Dr. and while iris, jonquils and a variety of of Mrs. Kenney is lovely with its sents, including the famous Vernon Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- plants, all in beautiful color at this green lawn and cedars and tulip

> Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green had —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona —Mr. and Mrs. "Nobby" Dick, af- a large family party at their home to see and mention at a later date.

beth Jarraeu, a gay young crowd enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. F. Bonnecaze, well known summer resident, chaperoning the party, of which her daughters were members. On Bookter street, the Chas. Tes-

tarts opened their summer home and their daughters, the Misses Mirelle and Zeline Testart, were here with them and also a few young guests of theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferchaud opened their Waveland home for the Easter week end, their sons spending the holidays here too.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg and their young sons were glad to greet them at their home on Court street which they opened for the holidays.

At the home of the Misses Hilda, Elsie and Alice Sporl on South Beach Boulevard a gay young party enjoyed tennis and badminton on the lawn at all times with the Misses Majorie and Dorothy Killeen and here for the holidays. The children of the Joseph L. Killeens. Also Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohler and ittle daughter were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Kohler at the Kohler home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreller and their sons, Dr. Joseph Kreller and Samuel were at their home on Ballentine street for the holidays.

Visiting with the Roger Bohs for

The Jackson News draws attenfree at legislative sessions. Mr. Average Man can sit in the galleries and watch the dizzy didoes and doubtful doings down below without Mrs.
THOMAS J. BOURGEOIS for everything that happens.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN WANTED WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers, with Rawlegh products in Stone, Harrison Counties, Hattiesburg, Write Rawleigh's, Dept, MSC-10-127B, Memphis, Tenn, or see Archie Borders, Picayune, Miss., Route 2. 3\_8-15-22-29.

TOR SALE LOT AND BUILDING 155 Main Street, opposite Courthouse known as Mendes property. Apply Echo.

### GARDENS AUGING (0) \$ 13 by (0) \$ (0) \$ (0) \$ (0) MECH STREET

Riot of Colors Noted On All Sides—Flowers at Best Right Now.

The local gardens continue to be thing of beauty and with so much color in all of them, one wonders which would hold the eye the longest. We shall endeavor to mention a

The beautiful tulip beds are atenjoying large and small parties, lias in bloom at this time. The spirea, or bridal wreath, is budding With the mild and beautiful but not for another ten days will

> J. Wolfe is beautiful just now with beautiful cedars, with blooming plants in flower beds surrounding the Irwin home are lovely just now; the lawn and colorful beds of azaleas about Hotel Reed are a thing of beauty; and the tulip beds before the Shearff home are pretty. On Main street, the garden of Mrs. Octave Fayard, is a riot of color

with the variety of blooming plants,

is lovely at this time. On N. Beach boulevard, the Pitcher garden, always a lovely one, lection of blooming azaleas, and Rev. Harry Crane, S. J., of Cleve- be Mrs. F. J. Nelson, delegate from about the home of Mrs. Minna Briggs land, Ohio, will be the celebrant, A handsome swimming pool ad- and Mrs. J. Roand Weston are some and another son, Rev. Hilton Crane,

-Mr. Geo. R. Rea, national execu- wisteria edge the pool. All through japonica-camellias and blooming —Miss Lucy Richardson entertain—tive Kappa Sigma fraterinty, return—the grounds are lovely ferns which azaleas are blazing in color, and the

The house is built near the river's and azalea plants and in a deep ra-

dens about which we will endeavor

will make of the store one of the

## EPROCEAMATION.

Proclaiming Clean-Up Week, March 31-April 7, For All Residents of Bay St. Louis, in Observance Of National Negro Health Week.

Whereas the week of March 31—April 7, 1940 will be observed throughout the entire United States, as Negro National Health

Whereas, The National Negro Health Movement is a "clearing house" for dissemination of health information to groups and agencies, white and colored, interested in conditions unfavorably affecting the Negro and for the stimulation of essential health facilities, and directly beneficial to both the white and colored people of our community,

Therefore, I, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor, do hereby proclaim the week of March 31—April 7, as Clean-Up Week, and urge every property owner and citizen to join in this campaign for general clean-up, as a safeguard of health and to further promote sanitary conditions in our community.

Done this the 28th day of March, 1940, at my office in the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Attest:

W. L. BOURGEOIS, H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners.

#### CELEBRATES 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The parents of Mr. George E. and the lawn and camellia-japonica Crane, well known summer resident collection of the A. G. Favre home who visits with his interesting family at the home of Mrs. Kate Conner Conference which meets at Galloin Union street, celebrated their fifis beautiful just now and the aza- tieth wedding anniversary on Tues- 28. leas and green lawn of Mrs. J. W. day morning, March 26th, at the Bryan promises to be outstanding; Holy Name of Jesus Church with a

> Mr. George P. Crane is seventy- KIDDIES CARRY BLANKETS two years old and has been connected with the American Sugar Refinery Company for more than forty

of Mr. and Mrs. Crane on Burthe first to roll eggs on the frosty White street, New Orleans, with the follow- House lawn. ing children assisting them in receiving the many guests: Mrs. E. T. the annual event began. DeRussy, Miss Marjorie Crane, Geo. E. Crane, M. Judson Crane, and Edmund H. Crane, all of New Orleans and Mrs. Hugh Burton, of Covina, California.

### CARD PARTY OF ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY POSTPONED.

The card party sponsored by the Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy and which was to have been given on Wednesday, April 3rd has been post-

the Parents Club will be held next Thursday, April 4th at the St. Jos- lowing credit in this state taxes eph Academy and all members are paid on income derived outside the urged to attend.

#### ATTEND WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald left on Monday for Jackson, Miss., in company with Mrs. L. J. Power, of Gulfport, to attend the Woman's Missionary way Memorial Church on March 26-

Mrs. McDonall is recording secre-

tary of the conference. Also attending the conference will

### ALONG WITH EGG BASKETS.

Washington—Carrying years, and Mrs. Crane is seventy along with Easter baskets, only a few score chilrden braved the cold-A reception was held at the home est Easter Monday in years to be the

The temperature stood at 19 when

14 half pints of whiskey and six eggs were found under a setting hen on the premises of a Greenville man. Officers had searched the place several times without result until the hen was frightened off the nest. The eggs were bad and the liquor probbably worse.

The Senate has passed S. B. 53 which prohibits the sale of light wines and beer from Saturday midnight to Sunday midnight.

The house passed H. B. 332 al-



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